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RESIDENT'S MESSAGE

John Ostendorf, R-518

Dear fellow sales tax token collectors,

I hope this letter finds you well. Usually, my letters are not very important. I write this one with a sense of urgency.

Our financial situation is dire. Like many specialty numismatic organizations, we have had a slow erosion in our membership. We have about 60 members, but only about 40 paying members. Our only revenue comes from renewals and donations. Our main expense is printing and mailing the newsletter. We have tried to keep dues increases to a minimum, but postal rates continue to rise as does the cost to print. Rumor has it that the postal service will increase rates substantially again later this year.

For 2021, we introduced a new electronic only membership rate. I was hoping more members would migrate to it. To date, we have only 8 electronic only members. Bottom line is that each Newsletter is costing us close to $200 to print and mail for a total of $800 per year, but we are only taking in about $600. Donations help, but they haven't filled the gap, and they are not a long-term solution.

I reached out to the Society of Ration Token Collectors to see if they were interested in a merger. They were not. It is my understanding that they are in a similar situation as us anyways. It was a "Hail Mary" pass attempt that came up short. There may be some other organization to merge with; but frankly, we're running out of time.

Bottom line – we need a number of members to convert to electronic membership. Donations wouldn't hurt either. After paying expenses for this Newsletter, we will have enough money to print and mail the third quarter Newsletter and that's about it. So we are seriously looking at the 3rd quarter Newsletter will be our final issue.

I understand that some members cannot convert to an electronic only membership. However, if you can, I ask that you do. If you would like to make a donation, please send it to Jim either by mail or PayPal. I'm doing both as I would like to see the ATTS survive.

Happy collecting, John

2021 MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE NOW DUE!

You can pay via Paypal by sending **$17** for regular subscription (mailed newsletter) or $8.50 for electronic subscription (e-mail newsletter) to **jnlcalvert@gmail.com** or mail dues to **Jim Calvert, 769 Bracken Ln, Nipomo, CA 93444 Checks need to be made out to JIM CALVERT**

We very much appreciate your continued support and ask you to renew promptly so Jim does not have to send out reminder notices. Thanks for being a member of the ATTS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send your own questions, comments, corrections, or information to:

BILL at: Wjmhands@gmail.com

This is the second issue of 50th year of the ATTS. Raybon Gilbert describes how he got started in collecting sales tax tokens, an interesting story. I am sure other members have interesting stories on how they got started in collecting sales tax tokens so please send them to me so I can

put them into the next 2 issues. John Phipps contributes an article on a quite different type of tax, a head tax. It does not seem that is much the governments will not tax.

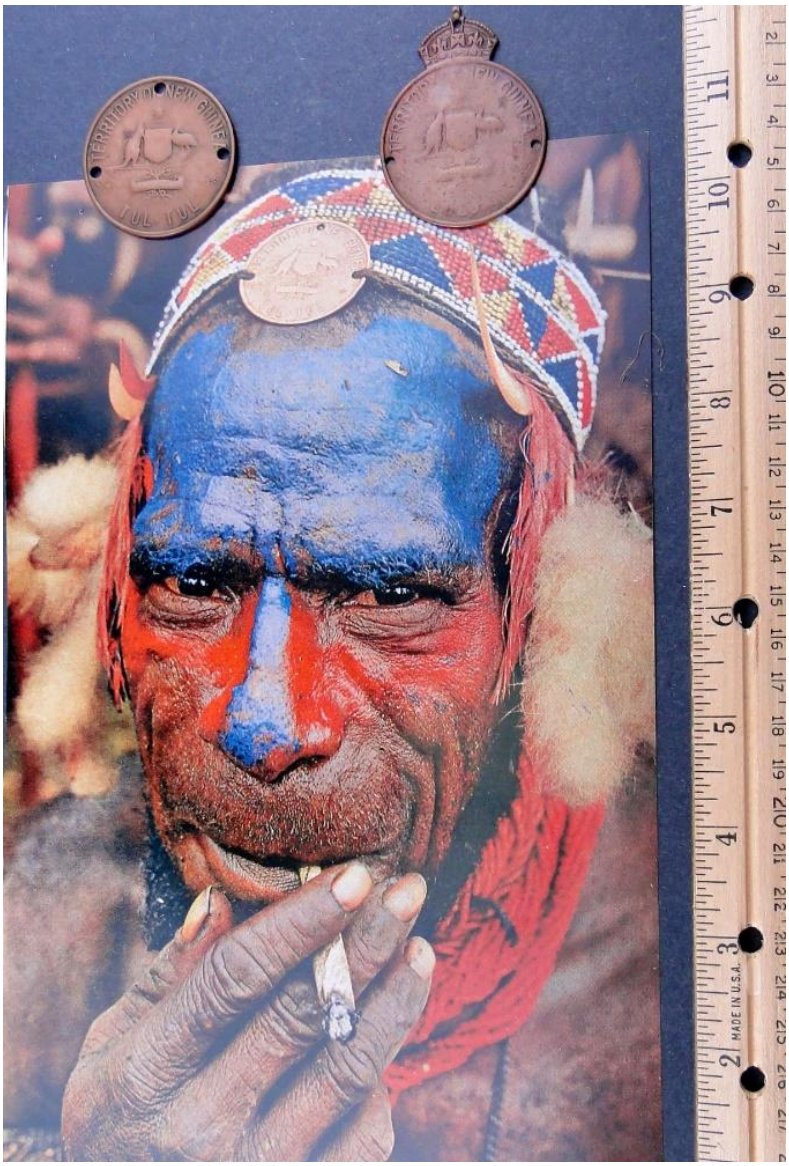
Rising printing and mailing cost along with decreasing membership have placed the ATTS in jeopardy. The ATTS cannot continue to publish and mail a paper newsletter in its current financial situation. The good news is that does not mean the society has to shut down as it can remain viable with a digital newsletter. If you have access to a computer and an E-mail address you can continue to receive a newsletter. If you prefer to read paper copies rather then the electronic format you can print it. For those members who do not have computer access I assume most of you have a friend, neighbor or family member who does have access and they could print it for you. Another option is to have a friend load the newsletter to a thumb drive and it can be taken to a stationary store where they can print it. The ATTS does not want to change how it operates but it is having to change to survive. It is important to keep the area of sales tax collecting alive, as it is an important part of US financial history.

PLEASE NOTE: If you are emailing me I would greatly appreciate it if you would supply **your full name** and membership number. I have received an email from "Jack" and I don't recognize the name off-hand or the email address either. So in order for me to list it here I have to go through my entire email address book looking for "Jack". Likewise, if you don't include your return address on a snail mail, please give me your full name on the written enclosure. Thanks for saving me a little time. I do appreciate EVERY contact but this identification would also be appreciated. **My sincere thanks, as always.**

HEAD TAX TOKENS

By John Phipps R557

As a Tax Token collector, you should always be on the lookout for tax tokens and related material. That is how you find unique and possibly low-cost items to add to your collection. Doing just that, I was looking through the catalog for the Kagin's March 2021 Auction and found a lot in the March 15, Session 4, "Hut/Head Tax Token." The starting bid is $10. Estimated price $100 - $250. The description says it is from "1934-35 Papua New Guinea." Here is the image from the catalog.



As you can see, the catalog image is very colorful and eye catching! A bidder might be bidding for the photo as much as the tokens!

Well, I thought I would do some further investigation before I decided on bidding. Here is what I discovered. In 1914, Australian/British forces captured German New Guinea. After World War I, in 1920, the League of Nations mandated New Guinea to be governed by Australia. This continued until 1973 when Papua New Guinea gained independence with the only interrupted being the Japanese invasion during World War II.

In the 1930s, New Guinea was gearing up mining operations and there was a labor shortage. As a solution to the labor shortage, Australia introduced a system of indentured labor. At the time the British government was recommending that all its colonies abandon such practices. This system required those who did not work to pay an annual 10 shilling "Head Tax." At the time, a typical wage

was 5 shillings per month. This pushed many natives into the work force as a matter of economics. The token was to be always on display. Usually, it was worn on a necklace. Failure to have the token on displace was imprisonment. That certainly does not look like this token. This one is worn on a headband and says "TUL-TUL" on it. I needed to do more research.

In the 1940s, Australia had badges made for "LULUAI" (village chiefs) and "TUL-TUL" (their assistants). The badges were struck by Amors in Sydney. These badges were worn as part of a headdress and were a sign of authority and pride. As a result, they were highly polished.

I belief that the Kagin's auction lot is a "LULUAI" and "TUL-TUL" Badge and not a "Hut/Head Tax Token." So, I started searching the internet for images of a New Guinea Head Tax Tokens. In an auction by Noble Numismatics Pty. Ltd., on November 26-29, 2013, I found a 1932-1933 Head Tax Token that sold for $90 (hammer). Here is an image from that catalog.

Well, I discovered all this on a Saturday, two weeks before the auction. Kagin's Auctions would not be in the office until Monday, so I had to wait until then to call then. Their response was that they had some sequence errors and were working around the clock to get them corrected. In general, I felt that they knew that they had a lot of cleaning up to do and this was just one of many. Later that Monday, Kagin's Auctions removed the images. It was replaced with, "Image Coming Soon."

On Friday morning a week before the auction, Kagin's Auction has placed the correct image with the description. Here is the new image. Now, all that is left to do is wait and to decide if I am bidding.

Well, on the day of the auction, the New Guinea Head Tax Token sold for $60 plus 20% buyer's premium plus shipping. I didn't submit a bit. With the "pluses" it would have cost me over $100 and although this is an interesting piece my collection is simply fine without it.

As a side note, there are two things about this story that I find interesting. First, in remote parts of Papua New Guinea there might still be tribes that have a head-hunting culture that engage in cannibalism. In this culture "head tax" could have had a vastly different meaning. Second, these head tax tokens were used in the exact same time frame that our state sales tax tokens were used.

Well, Keep Hunting & Good Luck!!

HOW SALES TAX TOKEN COLLECTING CAUGHT MY EYE

By Raybon Gilbert R569

My name is Raybon Gilbert and this week I submitted my paid dues to Jim Calvert to reinstate my membership (R-569). Further, I am sending this response to Bill's request for articles on how Sales Tax Token collecting caught my eye. Actually I lost touch with ATTS many years ago, as I moved around a lot in the military. I had a second full career in Financial Services and Banking...but I never did quit looking for Sales Tax Tokens. Here's my story that started it all for me.....

Back in 1973, My dad and I headed to a small town in west Texas named Monahans. Located in what was called the sand hills just south of Monahans, was the town of Grand Falls. If you blinked once, you would miss Grand Falls for sure, so there wasn't much to write home about regarding this town. My father's brother, Clyde, owned a simple honky tonk bar and in the back where he and his girl friend slept, was a space heater, bed, and dresser. We hadn't heard from Clyde for awhile, so we were going to surprise him and Betty for a visit and a beer.

I'll advance the clock now, for what had happened a few days before, took the lives of my uncle and his girl friend. The space heater had smothered them both as it burned all night in that small room. They never woke up. Anyway, as my father and I got to the business of burial, and taking charge of possessions, etc. that old dresser had among other things, a small glass ashtray in one drawer. In it was three coin like items...the likes of which I had never seen before. My dad chuckled and said he knew them to be some kind of tax scrip that he would use for washers or shims when he worked on the car or truck before he left home for WWII.

I stuck them in my pocket, with the intent of researching them at a later time. Well, I was a pretty busy guy wearing the hat of a young Captain of Infantry, so it was about 10 years later I again found those three tokens in an old shaving kit I had used back in the seventies. I remember putting them in my kit after shaving one morning where they lay forgotten for near 10 years.

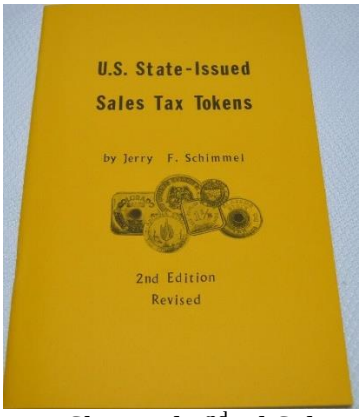
That day, I started looking in newspapers, visiting the library,and talking to coin shop owners to gather facts on the three coins. I was able to find more info on my computer. One token was made of fiber...a black fiber and it was from New Mexico, the state where I had played high school football. The other two tokens were copper and brass from Arizona. It didn't take too long before I could appreciate the nice find of the rare uncirculated NM 5 Mill fiber token and the copper AZS2a and brass AZs6c also in uncirculated condition.

Since then I have acquired quite a collection. Even after all these years it astounds me that I am still missing so many pieces...mostly from WA, NE, WV, and NC.

As I think back to that first introduction to sales tax tokens, I remember how uniquely beautiful I thought those little tokens of nostalgia were. I can only say that hundreds and hundreds of samples and specimens later; And near 40 years of collecting since, the beauty, uniqueness, and excitement of adding “just one more piece” to my collection is still so gratifying. It is good to be back with folks that know what I mean!

Sales Tax Tokens Online

ALL PRICES LISTED ARE WITH POSTAGE IF POSTAGE WAS CHARGED



Jerry Shimmel 2nd ed Sales Tax Tokens $11.90 8FEB21

KY Arctic Iced sales tax on 10¢ $9.27 8FEB21

Sales Tax Tokens and others $8 10FEB21

OH sales tax receipts X 23 $1.99 21FEB21

MO S9 zinc tokens roll $25.57 22FEB21

Masonic elongated on AZ brass token 22FEB $1.99 22FEB21

K 144719
OHIO SALES TAX
ONE DOLLAR
OFFICIAL PREPAID TAX CARD
GOOD ONLY IN STORES OPERATED BY THIS VENDOR
The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company
Ohio
License No. 3106712
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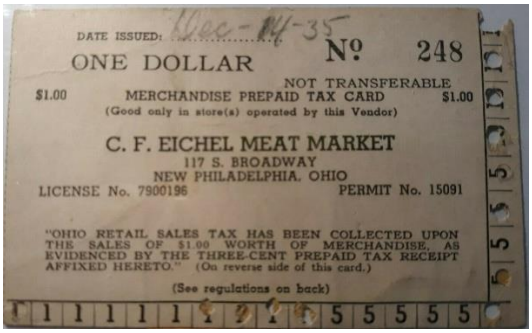
OH punch card Kroger $92.25 22FEB21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$1.00 MERCHANDISE PREPAID TAX CARD $1.00
(Good only in store(s) operated by this Vendor)
C. F. EICHEL MEAT MARKET
117 S. BROADWAY
NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO
LICENSE No. 7900196
PERMIT No. 15091
"OHIO RETAIL SALES TAX HAS BEEN COLLECTED UPON THE SALES OF $1.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE, AS EVIDENCED BY THE THREE-CENT PREPAID TAX RECEIPT AFFIXED HERETO." (On reverse side of this card.)
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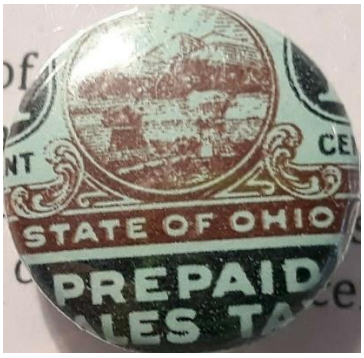
OH punch card New Philadelphia Eichel Meat Market $324,29 22FEB21

OH Port Clinton Sales Tax Plates $148.25 22FEB21



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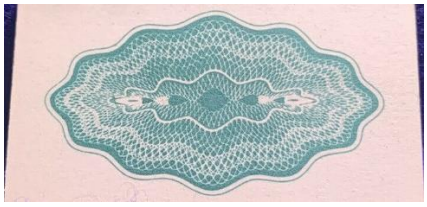
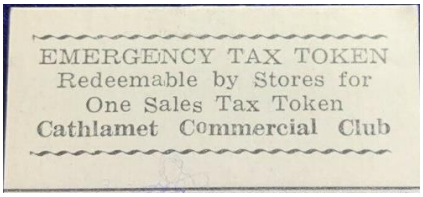
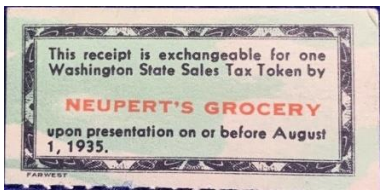


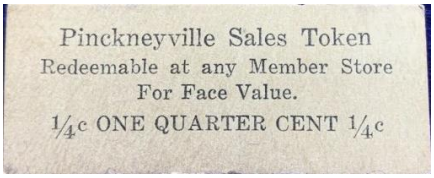
WA Seattle Rhodes Dept store 1 sales tax token $18.94 27FEB21



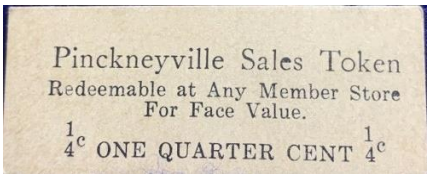
WA Cathlamet Commercial Club token $14.94 27FEB21


This receipt is exchangeable for one Washington State Sales Tax Token by
NEUPERT'S GROCERY
upon presentation on or before August 1, 1935.

WA Neupert's Grocery token $14.44 27FEB21



IL Pickneyville token ¼ ¢ $33.34 27FEB21



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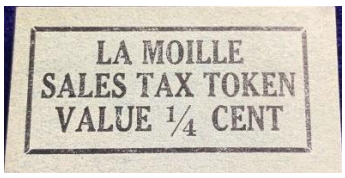

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WA Thurston County 1/5¢ $39.34 27FEB21

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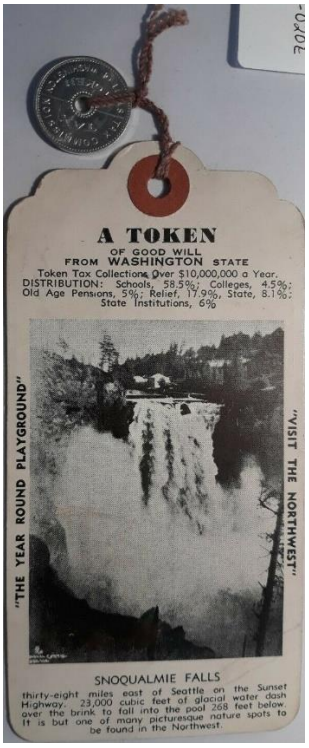
A TOKEN
OF GOOD WILL
FROM WASHINGTON STATE
Token Tax Collections Over $10,000,000 a Year.
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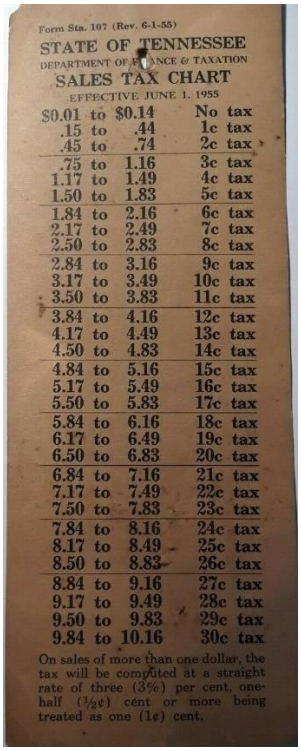
Old Age Pensions, 5%; Relief, 17.9%; State, 8.1%;
State Institutions, 6%
"THE YEAR ROUND PLAYGROUND"
"VISIT THE NORTHWEST"
SNOQUALMIE FALLS
thirty-eight miles east of Seattle on the Sunset Highway. 23,000 cubic feet of glacial water dash over the brink to fall into the pool 268 feet below. It is but one of many picturesque nature spots to be found in the Northwest.

WA card & token $106 1MAR21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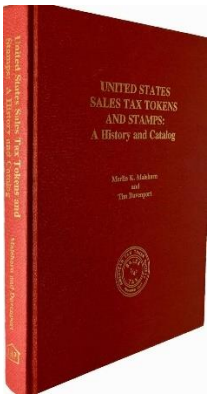
On sales of more than one dollar, the tax will be computed at a straight rate of three (3%) per cent, one-half (½¢) cent or more being treated as one (1¢) cent.

TN 1JUN55 sales tax table $3.44 1MAR21

OH 25 pads of 100 tax stamps $31 1MAR21

IL Casey 1/4¢ $11.19 6MAR21



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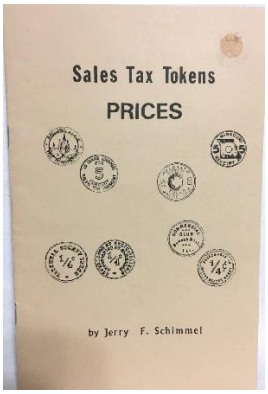

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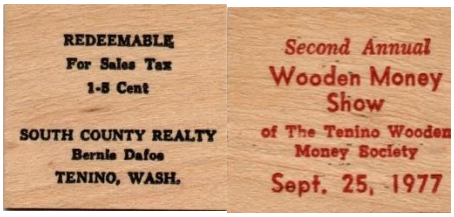
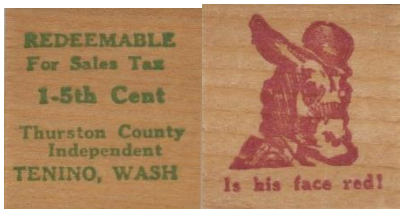


WA 1/5 Cent South County Realty 1977 $36.55 10MAR21 & $19 23MAR21



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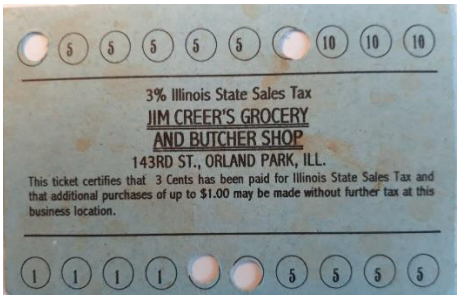
IL New Boston ¼¢ $9.99 $9.99 13MAR21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3% Illinois State Sales Tax
JIM CREER'S GROCERY
AND BUTCHER SHOP
143RD ST., ORLAND PARK, ILL.
This ticket certifies that 3 Cents has been paid for Illinois State Sales Tax and that additional purchases of up to $1.00 may be made without further tax at this business location.
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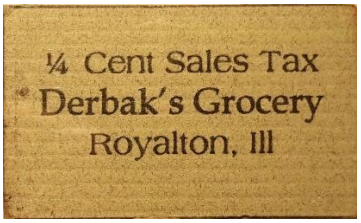
IL Orland Jim Cheer's and Butcher Shop punch card $88.49 14mar21



IL Royalton 1/4¢ Derbak's Grocery $39.88 14MAR21

Jerry Bates one wooden mill 1974 $36.60 23MAR21

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ONE DOLLAR
NOT TRANSFERABLE
№ 452
MERCHANDISE PREPAID TAX CARD
(Good only in store (s) operated by this Vendor)
ARCH COPSEY
SPRING VALLEY, OHIO
License No. 2900088
Permit No. 11941
"OHIO RETAIL SALES TAX HAS BEEN COLLECTED UPON THE SALES OF $1.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE, AS EVIDENCED BY THE THREE-CENT PREPAID TAX RECEIPT AFFIXED HERETO." (On reverse side of this card.)
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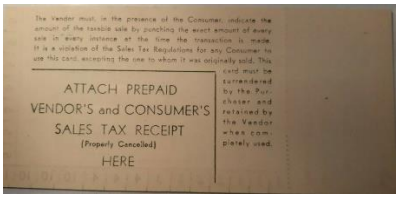

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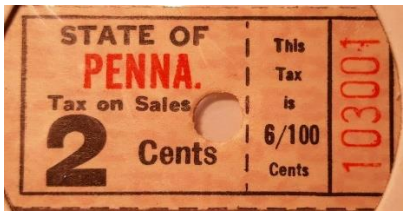
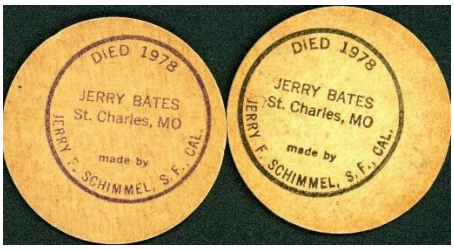
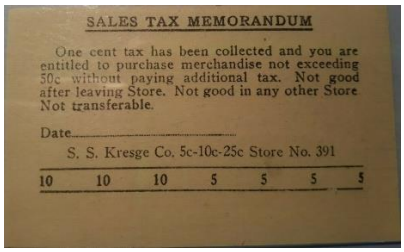


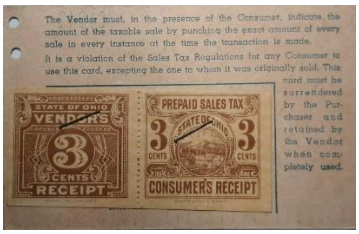
PA 2¢ $72.39 24MAR21

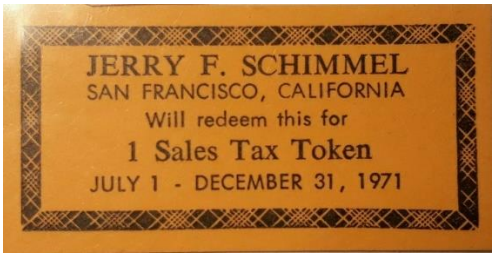


MO I mill Jerry Bates O19a & O19b $33.79 26MAR21


SALES TAX MEMORANDUM
One cent tax has been collected and you are entitled to purchase merchandise not exceeding 50c without paying additional tax. Not good after leaving Store. Not good in any other Store Not transferable.
Date
S. S. Kresge Co. 5c-10c-25c Store No. 391
10 10 10 5 5 5 5
WV SS Kresge punch card $113.70 31MAR21

OH punch card S1 $53.03 31MAR12

DATE ISSUED:
701641
ONE DOLLAR NOT TRANSFERABLE
$1.00 MERCHANDISE PREPAID TAX CARD $1.00
(Good only in store(s) operated by this Vendor)
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
License or Chain Store Permit No. 2900289
Permit No. 33
"OHIO RETAIL SALES TAX HAS BEEN COLLECTED UPON THE SALE OF $1.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE AS EVIDENCED BY 3-CENT PREPAID TAX RECEIPT AFFIXED HERETO." (On reverse side of this card.)
(See regulations on back)

The Vendor must, in the presence of the Consumer, indicate the amount of the taxable sale by punching the exact amount of every sale in every instance at the time the transaction is made.
It is a violation of the Sales Tax Regulations for any Consumer to use this card, excepting the one to whom it was originally sold. This card must be surrendered by the Purchaser and retained by the Vendor when completely used.
STATE OF OHIO
VENDOR'S
3 CENTS
RECEIPT
PREPAID SALES TAX
3 CENTS
CONSUMER'S RECEIPT
OH WV SS Kresge punch card $264.33 31MAR21



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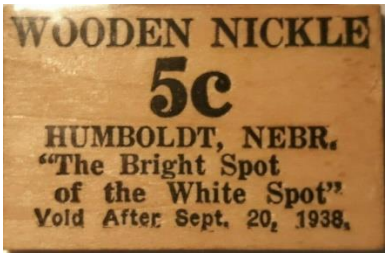

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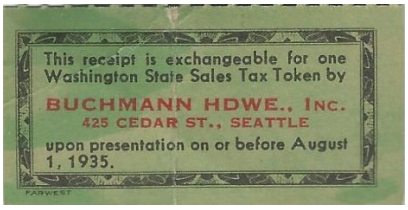
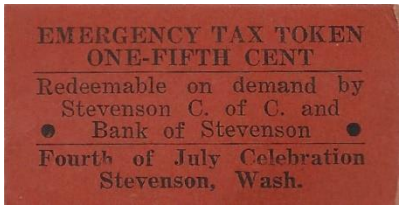
WA Seattle Rhodes Dept Store 1 STT $6.07 11APR21


This receipt is exchangeable for one Washington State Sales Tax Token by
BUCHMANN HDWE., INC.
425 CEDAR ST., SEATTLE
upon presentation on or before August 1, 1935.
WA Seattle Buchmann HDWE $7.07 11APR21



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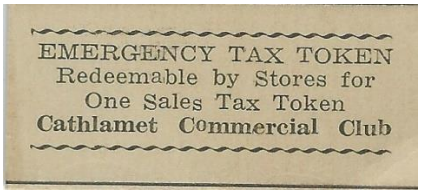

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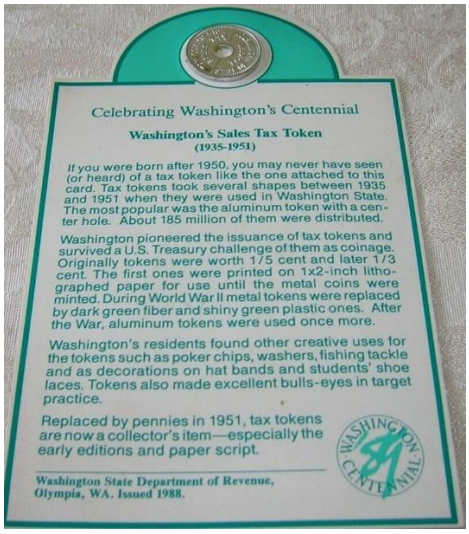
KS 2 mill X 5 & holder $13.45 12APR21

OH 18 sales receipts $9.75 20APR21


Celebrating Washington's Centennial
Washington's Sales Tax Token
(1935-1951)
If you were born after 1950, you may never have seen (or heard) of a tax token like the one attached to this card. Tax tokens took several shapes between 1935 and 1951 when they were used in Washington State. The most popular was the aluminum token with a center hole. About 185 million of them were distributed.
Washington pioneered the issuance of tax tokens and survived a U.S. Treasury challenge of them as coinage. Originally tokens were worth 1/5 cent and later 1/3 cent. The first ones were printed on 1x2-inch lithographed paper for use until the metal coins were minted. During World War II metal tokens were replaced by dark green fiber and shiny green plastic ones. After the War, aluminum tokens were used once more.
Washington's residents found other creative uses for the tokens such as poker chips, washers, fishing tackle and as decorations on hat bands and students' shoe laces. Tokens also made excellent bulls-eyes in target practice.
Replaced by pennies in 1951, tax tokens are now a collector's item—especially the early editions and paper script.
Washington State Department of Revenue, Olympia, WA. Issued 1988.
WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL

WA Centennial card 1988 $5.50 26APR21

IL Moline, East Moline, Silvis 1/4¢ $6 27APR21 & $5.27 27APR12

IL Rushville 1/4¢ X4 $106.50 27APR21

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FINANCIAL REPORT

February 1, 2021 – May 5, 2021

Beginning Balance 02/01/2021					$ 383.49
Balance	02/28/2021	Expenses $12.20	Income $34.00	Ending Balance	$405.29
Balance	03/31/2021	Expenses $175.80	Income $58.21	Ending Balance	$287.70
Balance	04/30/2021	Expenses $0	Income $86.95	Ending Balance	$374.65

DONATIONS: Richard Lane, Michael Lampert & Raybon Gilbert All donations are very much appreciated.

The balance for May covers the cost of the last newsletter. As usual, this report does not include the cost of this newsletter because that cost cannot be known until after this statement is made. We are in scritical financial shape. Thanks to all who have made a donation.

DONATIONS: All the donations are appreciated very much and help keep us from needing to raise future dues even with increased postal rates and coping costs. Life members, it is okay if you want to make a donation.

ORGANIZATIONAL REPORT

June 31, 2021

NEW MEMBERS: Paul Cunningham, Fred Holzel, Jeff Danford Pawprint Artists, John Payne, Mike Carroll, Louis Scalise Jr. and reinstate Raybon Gilbert
DROPS: James Bird, William Charton 111, Ralph Harnishfeger, Jay Harris, Donald Mead, Bill Nash and Leonard Otterson
MEMBERSHIP: 58 paid +6 donated

TRADING POST

Deadline for Issue #193 = May 5, 2021

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: United States Sales Tax Tokens and Stamps: A History and Catalog, by Malehorn and Davenport. New copy, fresh shrink wrap, comes with ten different sales tax tokens, including one stamp and one 1/4 cent provisional from Illinois. Supreme mailer, half price $25, postpaid. Paul Cunningham, P.O. Box 1, Tecumseh, MI 49286. ** 6th time**

FOR SALE: Schimmel's U.S. State-Issued Sales Tax Tokens, 2nd ed., 1980; new, $5, postpaid. Or, free with purchase of the Malehorn-Davenport book offered above. Paul Cunningham, P.O. Box 1, Tecumseh, MI 49286 * *3rd time**

FOR SALE: The New Mexico 5 mil sales tax token in black fiber (Malehorn S-8) is one of the rarest state sales tax tokens. Malehorn rates in as R-7. Numista rarity index rates it at 90. Very few collectors will ever be able to own one. You can be one of these lucky few. I will sell my **uncirculated NM black fiber 5 mil token** for just $79.95 (plus $6.05 to help cover the cost of postage and insurance). Cashier's check or money order only (for a total of $86.00) to Mike Batkin, P.O. Box 13223, El Paso, TX 79913. * *revised, 1st time**

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